WEEKLY CITIZEN:

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 14, 1880,

Chas. E. Spencer, of Mohawk Valley, is at the Palace.

Military plaza is being grubbed, and cleared of bushes by the city.

There will be special attractions and lots of fun at the feast this evening. sity yesterday evening, and was met by friends at the depot.

ed to Tueson last night. Dr. Handy fully submit the following, to wit: will arrive in a few days.

Sheriff M. F. Shaw and Deputy Do gan left last night for Yuma with two prisoners for the penitentiary.

E. Hirsch, St. Louis; J. Hollenstein. San Francisco; and Brewster Cameron San Rafael, are at the Cosmopolitan. Messrs. Fred Fleishman & Co. bave

ordered the finest soda fountain that ever came to the Territory. It is a beauty and is now on the road. Buckeye mowers and Walter A. Woods' mowers and rakes. A car load just re-

be had in any market. Mr. Geo. H. Barnhardt, of the Sample mine, is in the city. He brings good re-ports from the San Polco. The mines Apache Indians. are all looking well, the range is excel-lent and ranchers all have splendid

The new Eagle Roller Mill started up th smorning for a steady ran. All the machinery is now working nicely. It will be the best mill in Arizona, and it should be, as it is located in the metropolis of the Territory.

A testimonial of the high standing of David Neagle, the slayer of Judge Terry, in Tombstone during his residence there, has been signed by over one bundred of the leading citizens of that camp and forwarded to San Francisco

It has been suggested that as probably five eighths of the pupils in the public school are drawn from the Mexican pop ulation, it would be nothing more than justice to allow them a holiday on Monday next, the occasion of the Mexican

Dr. J. R. Hollowbush will leave tonight for a visit to his old home in Ithnois. The doctor has been a resident of Tueson for nearly two years, and has by strict adherence to his profession, se-cured a good practice. His friends wish him a pleasant visit to his old home.

Col. Durr says all patriotic citizen should remember the celebration on next Monday, and lend their aid in making it a grand affair. The Colonel will derate his place of business and the Mexican citizens will be welcomed by him He always take the lead in making an appropriate display on all occasions.

The work of putting in a stone wall on Meyer street, where the water turning across to Main street has done consider able damage, was commenced this mornidg, under the supervision of Mayor Maisb. The wall will be about three feet thick, built up solid, with a cul vert four feet wide to allow the water to pass through.

From Mr. John Gardiner of the Tuson Machinery depot, it is learned that Mr. Matthew Brown, who was at one time machinist at Quijotoa, was drown ed somewhere in the east of New York about two years ago. W. Matthews. Esq., of San Francisco, is hunting up Mr. Brown's heirs. Brown at the time of his death was a member of Tucson Lodge No. 4. F. & A. M.

There was another large crowd at the feast last night and many were inclined to demolish the "Tiger." More money changed hands last night "over the green cloth" than on any previous occasmaller sacks have been prepared, and another sack race will come off this ev

The grand jury now in session in this city, has been complimented many times this week on the rapidity with which business is disposed of. Deputy sheriffs have been kept busy going for witnesses and although an unusually large number of cases were to be acted upon, it is thought that the jury will reach the end

The Epitaph learns from Si Bryant who arrived from the Turquoise district on Tuesday, that the parties who recently secured one of the mines in that dis triet will start to work on the property to-day with about fourteen men, who arrived at the mine yesterday. Prospecting and development work is being done on the other properties and a shipment of 300 sacks has been made to The chances are that Turuoise district will soon create considera ble talk in mining circles.

The CITIZEN is pleased to be able to state that business on the Southern Pacific railroad is increasing rapidly. Mr. J. S. Noble, the superintendent said that the present force had been rushed with work for the past few days, and the indications pointed to an increase in the number of men at the shops. This would be hailed with delight by the people of Tucson. Fifty men more or less working in the railroad shops makes a marked difference in the business of this city. They all get good wages and are

a desirable class of men to deal with Mat. McCabe, of New Brunswick, Ill., offers to pay five dollars to any person troubled with bloody flux, who will take Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diar-rhea Remedy according to directions possible time. One-half of a 25 cent bottle of this remedy cured him of bloody flux, after he had tried other remedies without benefit. Mr. McCabe s perfectly safe in making this offer, as this remedy has never been known to fail in any case of colic, cholera morbus, dysentery, diarrhea or bloody flux when he plain printed directions were followed. For sale by Fred Fleishman &

There was a terrible epidemic of dysentery and bloody flux in Pope county, Illinois, last summer. As many as five deaths occured in one day. Mes sers Walter Brothers, of Waltersburg sold over 380 bottles of Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy during this epidemic and say they never heard of it's failing in any case when the directions were followed. It was the only medicine used that did cure the worst cases. Many persons were cured by it after the doctors had given them up. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Fred Fleishman.

Messrs. Hughes, Stevens & Co. received a car load of stoves this morning, consisting of all sizes and styles of the leading brands manufactured. The prices will be found low enough to as-The tonish the natives.

Fatal Accident.

From District Attorney Stilwell who accompanied Justice Easton to Ramsey's canon to investigate the death of Andrew C. McNeil, we learn that Mc-Neal owned the mine and had been ent time both southern and northern

GILA COUNTY.

The Report Made to the Irrigation Committee -- To Hon. Senator Wm. Stewert, Chairman, and Senate Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation of Arid Lands

ommittee appointed by the board of supervisors of Gila county, Arizona, and Gov. Wolfley came in from the Capitol instructed to present to your honorable tegration of Gila county, affecting its body such facts as may be of importance in the course of your investigations, and Mrs. J. D. Handy and children return- relating to said county of Gila, respect-

Upon careful examination of the subject, what, if any, measures and undertakings to irrigate and reclaim desert lands in Gila county, not embraced in the White Mountain Indian Reservation, could be submitted, we find that not sufficient arid land is lying without the reservation as to warrant government work. The most of the tillable land in Gila county is within the Indian reservation in the San Carlos and Gila valleys, and has been computed at 200,ceived by Hughes, Stevens & Co. They are sold very cheap, and are the best to vation, a portion of which is in Graham

vation, a portion of which is in Graham county, and kept from the citizens, and preserved exclusively for the question The balance of agricultural lands sus ptible of irrigation, forms a narrow rip, lying along the Salt River, and Tonto Creek, not, probably, to exceed 12,000 acres in the aggregate. These two narrow valleys, each being about It sixteen miles in length and not it over two in width, are surrounded on all sides by high and, except in a few certain places, inaccessable mountain ranges which extend north and south, east and west the entire length and breadth of that portion of the county now embraced within the Indian reser vation A portion of the lands situated

in these valleys are now irrigated by nall ditches and the configuration of nuntry is such, that within the county nd for its benefit no large storage reserroirs would be warranted. Another small acreage is in the valley of Pinn Creek, extending north from Globe, and being about ten miles in length by one in width, but which has not surface water but could be irrigated by raising the water by means of underground

Gila county is chiefly a mining country, and mountainous, being situated within the great mountain ranges of Central Arizona, with good grazing but lit le agricultural land.

In this connection, we would respect-fully call your attention to the late act of Congress withdrawing all entries of land under the homestead, timber, deert and pre-emption or water-right acts, which, with a strict and literal construction, would prevent the further settlenent of most, if not all, the arable land in our county, inasmuch as the act with-draws all land, susceptible of irrigation y ditches or canals. The effects of such nterpretations will cause a complete tagnation in the progress of this Terricy, and especially Gila county, keeping in suspense every industry depend-ent upon agriculture and forbidding imnigration. The act does not discrimin-ite but excludes every acre worth having n being entered (as long as the tech ical feasibility of the construction of a torage reservoir exists) without regard whether a site for such reservoir may be hereafter found warranted or not. It s obvious that a law so forbidding to ill progress, all increase of population

and so sweeping in its effect, will be destructive to the material prosperity of he Territory at large. the question, whether storage reservoirs or other water works should be constructed for the benefit of one community or one county, when as a consesence such an undertaking would be r county. This gestion seems to us one ening. Many strangers visit the feast nightly and Tucson people do not tire of the sport.

of the greatest importance when justice to and equal rights of all citizens are considered. We do not desire to submit o doubt, received from the authorities in Maricopa county the plan and official report of the County Surveyor of the sait River Storage reservoir to be con-Maricopa county could be reclaimed. We do not wish to underrate the great importance and the inestimable benefit which would accrue to Maricopa county exclusively by the construction and operation of such water works, but we

of its labors to morrow. The body is structed in Gila county, intended to dam composed of good solid men, with Hen. Salt River to a great height, and by Chas R. Drake, a thorough business which a very large trace to a great height, and by e compelled to state that a corresponding damage, nay, almost an entire de-struction of the integrity of Gila county, of its future material prosperity, of its ommunications between one part and he other, of any possibility of a railway hrough the county which is so essen-ial to its mining industries, and the flooding of nearly all its agricultural land would follow this undertaking, and we could respectfully ask whether the Government would sanction the principle of eating prosperity in one county, upon

he ruin of its neighbor? The official report of the surveyor Valley and 15 miles up Salt River, to-gether with a number of miles on Pinto Creek, all being in Gila County, would be flooded by means of this dam, and he stimates that about 6140 acres of arable and, of which 902 are now cultivated, would be covered with water. His stateent of the acreage now under cultivation is erroneous, as about 1500 would be a more correct figure. That report also fails to state that the whole flooding. and entire damage would be in Gila County, that the creation of such a lake was found bacon, ham, lard, pickled pork, ately given out a lie." In justice to dried fish of all kinds, corned beef, tongue, pickled tongue, pigs feet, saur kraut and vinegar, crackers, tobacco, would be obliterated. The topographic would virtually make ordinary comm cal features are such, that not even a good wagon road, through the mountains to the east of this lake, except at an en-

ormous expense, could be built, and even then the distance would be doubled. The report further fails to mention the Verde River or any of its numerous tributaries as equally advantageous streams for water storage reservoirs, which, if examined, will be found to conain several sites for dams which would answer exactly the same purpose as the proposed Salt River dam, and which uld be constructed at probably cost, and canals from which would irri-gate precisely the same section of country, and whose construction and main-tenance would interfere with or damage

Another objection to this scheme of daming Salt River lies in the utter separation of the lands on the head of Cibieu Creek from the mining regions surrounding and lying south of Globe bottle by Geo. Martin, Druggist. These lands contain large coal deposits which, at some not distant future day, will be of great value and immense importance to the mining industries, especially of Southern Arizona. This great lake, if constructed, will cut off all possible railway communication between ance with the amount of your trade in these lands and Globe, and the country the provision line, we have taken the these lands and Globe, and the country south of Globe, except by road via Phe-nix and Tucson, or to Deming, New Mexico, via Holbrook and Albuquerque, which are routes so circuitous that their

working it for several years. There Gila rely exclusively upon the agricultural resources of the Tonto and Upper feet deep, and it is supposed that he was sovercome while climbing out and fell to the bottom breaking his neck. A few dollars were found in his pockets. He was about 52 years of age, and it is said his mother is living in Chicago or Milwaukee. McNeil was buried Monday.—

Epitaph.

Lice Cream Social.

Ice Cream Social.

There will be an ice cream social given on the lawn of Rev. G. H. Adams on Thursday evening the 12th by the young ladies of the M. E. Sunday school. All our people will be left without sufficient

supplies of home agricultural products utside markets, owing to the great distance and almost insurmountable in roads, can offer nothing ex-

cept ht an enormous expense. Under these circumstances, the citiens of Gila county, almost to an unanimity, earnestly protest against such a ty, merely to benefit another adjoining county. Were it merely a matter of compensation for damage done, such night be adjusted, but the plan proposed conditions a material political disincommunication and thereby destroying the Pension office, and many rumors are as reported Sam Drachman, agent is

all hopes of future prosperity.

In presenting these facts as concisely as practicable, we feel satisfied that your rit, and that fature Congressional that many republicans hav been convine legislation will duly recognize such important factors in the problem of an uitable limitation upon the schemes

ert lands. We remain, Respectfully, your ob'dt seruants, Da. Turppet, Chairman. F. T. Powers, E. H. Cook, J. H. HAMBLE

Globe, A. T. Aug. 20th, 1380. Approved Pateing Sharley, Chairman Board of Supervisors. Attest Chas, T. Martin, Clerk.

District Court

The following proceedings were had in the District court yesterday: Territory vs. W. J. Miller, H. Betz, James Kilroy, and Chas. Martiny, in-dicted for burglary; defendants plend

guilty and were sentenced to nine months in the penitentiary Territory vs. Edward Sanders, colored ndicted for grand larceny; defendant penitentiary for two years. Sanders was a waiter at the San Xavier hotel and

ment returned into court. TO-DAY'S PROCEEDINGS

Court met this morning at 9:30 o'clock Territory vs. Pedro Yanes, charged with rape; defendant arraigned, given one day to plead, and remanded. Bail Southern Parific R. R. vs. the Narrow

Gauge R. R; defendant's demurrer argued and overruled, and case set for Albert Stemfeld vs. W. S. Sturgese;

ismissed by plaintiff.
The case of Leopold Carrillo vs. Joseph Durr, action for rent, appealed by plaintiff from Justice court, was on trial to-day before a jury.

From Southern Pima.

Hon. Brewster Cameron arrived this orning from the San Rafael ranch, where he has been for several days. There has been but a limited supply of rain in that section lately and con-sequently grass is short. Mr. Colin Cameron remains at the ranch, where has been steadily for several

Don Sanford has made many improve-

The rodeo on the Barbocomari begins next week. This rodeo includes the rds of the San Rafael ranch, Crittenden Land and Cattle Company and

The smelter at Crittenden is still idle. Mr. Geo, J. Roskrudge and Judge Woods are at Washington Camp survey-ing the Hensley group of copper mines, recently sold to a Pittsburg Company.

The Finley mill ships \$3000 worth of

At Col. Durr's Place.

It was learned yesterday from the Colonel himself, who was taught to al-ways speak the truth by his good grandnother, that since he moved his business to your Honorable body a mere abstract from Meyer to Congress street, his bus-question touching the right of eminent domain, but beg to present a case com-ing near to us when applied to Maricopa and Gila counties. Your committee has, and more than a car load of Arheuser-Bush beer, in the same length of time. Beer is only one branch of the large usiness now carried on by Col. Durr, at

ais corner on Congress street. Swiss cheese is received in ponderou ses direct from the old country, and his sales amount to over 700 pounds a month; also California cheese is handled in large quantities, and the finest of Limberger cheese is always kept on and, though the sales are not enormous-

ly large. His cigars are all made specially for him and are sold at wholesale and retail. THE WARUM DARUM BRAND

s well known and has no superior for the price. The latest brand is the Tip scance, and it is equal to any cigar to be had in this market. Queen olives, the best ever offered in this market, are received direct from

Spain, in huge casks In the cellar is kept fine Sherry dozens of barrels, and everything that is better by being kept in a cool place. The official report of the surveyor from the old country, three or four of thates that some 10 miles in Tonto the best brands made in Hamburg. In one room alone, the reporter counted 155 BARRELS OF WHISKEY,

present stock would not fall short of 300 barrels and kegs. Also a choice brand of mescal is handled for the benefit of those who like it.

Besides, all the finest bitters known to mankind, are kept, many of them being imported. In fact, everything in the way of saloon supplies is kept, and nothing but the best quality is sold.

IN ANOTHER DEPARTMENT berger eel, and every table delicacy. Something new was exhibited: a box of dried lax, one of the finest fish known, the editor of the Gazette. John Dunbar, and found only in the waters of Norway. admitted to me that he had no idea that

Eupepsy.

This is what you ought to have; in fact, you must have it, to fully enjoy life Thousands are searching for it daily and mourning because they find it not Thousands upon thousands of dollars are spent annually by our people in the hope that they may attain this boon. And yet it may be had by all. We guarantee that Electric Bitters, if used acsisted in, will bring you good Digestion and oust the demon Dyspepsia and in-stall instead Eupepsy. We recommend Another objection to this scheme of laming Salt River lies in the utter september of the lands on the lend of diseases of the Liver, Stomach, and

Armour Packing Co.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 9, 1888. Joseph Durk, Tucson, Ariz.:—Dear Sir—Desiring to quote you in accordliberty to place your name on our job-bers' list, and will for the coming season furnish you with jobbers' prices, "confi-dential." We believe prices quoted and buality of goods will secure us the bulk of your favors. Very truly,

ARMOUR PACKING Co.

THE PENSION OFFICE.

Democrats and Mugarumps Seeking The Removal of Commissioner Tanner .-- The Charleston-- Railway Mail Service-

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Washington, D. C., Sept. 6, 1889. Secretary Noble is understood to be engaged in considering the report of the flying around as to what his action will this city: be. Democrats insist that the Secretanenorable body will treat these grave restiens with the consideration they resignation, and so persistent are they

much time to investigating this rumor for the reclamation of large tracts of and have no hesitation in saying that there is not the slightest foundation for it. Ever since the first day that Mr. Tanner took charge of the Pension office there has been a systematic and persistent fight made against him by the democratic and mugwump press, and for no known reason in the world except his well known friendship and sympathy for the ex-union soldier, and I am per-fectly satisfied that the President will never allow himself to be influenced by

> It is likely that the contractors who many dem say a penalty of \$30,000 on account of a deficiency in the horse power contracted for. In view of the vessel being in other specis satisfactory it is probable that ie contractors will ask Congress to re-

ieve them of penalty.
Mr. A. F. Childs, of Ohio, was a promstole \$200 from his chum.

Territory vs. Pedro Ranes, charged with attempting to commit rape; indictions being appointed chief clerk of the Census bureau. Mr. Childs was formerly chief clerk of the government printing office, where he made an excellent record.

A general conference of the superin tendents of the railway mail service has been in session at the post office department this week. The conference is at tended by superintendents from all over the country, and is held to promote the efficiency of the railway mail service. Speeches have been made by Postmas-ter-General Wannamaker, his assistants and General Superintendent Bell. A similar conference was held eight years ago and great benefits were derived therefrom. It is impossible to improve this service too much.

Ex-Congressman Little of Ohio, who has just been appointed to represent the United States on the Venezuela claims commission, is here. In reply to a ques-tion as to the outlook of Ohio, he said: I think Governor Feraker will be reelected, and if I am not mistaken the State will witness one of the heaviest democratic defeats on record. The republicans will force the fighting on the tariff issue. It is difficult for an outsider to realize to what an extent Ohio ha become a manufacturing state. She stands next as a producer of iron to Penn-

sylvania, and in one year exceeding her.'
Hon, Thomas M. Norwood, of Georgia. nents on his Sonoita ranch during the ex-senator and ex-representative, made a statement here this week in a news paper interview in regard to Southern would have raised a general howl from the Potomac to the Rio Grand. He enid: "Ninety-nine out o' every hundred of the intelligent people of the south are tariff reformers. mass of the people don't know what tariff is. They follow the ninety-nine." What an admission to make. Could anything furnish stronger proof of the fact that has often before been stated, but always denied by Southern news silver bullion from Crittenden every papers, that the great mass of the south orn people get their opinions ready made from a few of Mr. Norwood's"intelligent people." And could any statement more leaders of the republican party in deouth what the tariff is. When the next Presidential election comes along Ma

Norwood will discover that "the great mass of the people' in the South have found out what the tariff is, and like the people in other sections of the country have opinions of their own thereon. The southern republican members of the House will vote for no candidate for speaker that will not pledge himself to endeavor to seeme the passage of a

The democrats have been badly dis appointed by John M. Lanston, the colored man upon whom they relied to keep the colored vote of the fourth district of Virginia (black belt) away from Mahone Langston is out in a letter saying that he is a republican and will support the nominees of his party.

Letter from Governor Wol-

The following letter was addressed by Governor Wolfley to the Phenix Herald in reply to a venomous attack upon his private character in the columns of the Gazette. 'We regret that the Gover-Whiskey is received from not only all nor should have felt called upon to reply over the United States, but much direct personally, to such articles, but inasmuch as he has done so, we take pleasure in giving his letter publicity.

PHENIX, Sept. 9, 1889. To the Editor of the Phenix Herald I have heretofore refrained from taking notice of attacks on myself, either as an official or individually, but the recent misrepresentations of the Tomb stone Epitaph and the Phenix Gazette are of such a nature that they may mis lead people. I therefore ask all fair minded people to read the official cor-respondence as published in the Herald of Sept, 6th, and the Gazette of Sept 7th, before believing that I have "deliber

The evening before writing the libel we could gain admission under this constitutional convention. He also admitted to me that the lack of any control or limitation to the amount of expense that the convention might incur was a good objection to the convention and that the opinions of the Attorney General and the Assistant Attorney General fully

justified me in not calling the conven-At that time I told said editor the before the trial of the Auditor case, I fully advised Judge Kibbey of all the ons that I had that related to the bject, including those referred to, believing that it was only fair to the Judge

that he should know them. In relation to my Louisiana life, I went there in commercial business October 1865, and lived there until 1872, nearly seven years. During that time I was U.S. Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue from about April 1867 to September 1867, and was U.S. Assessor of Internal Revenue of the New Orleans District from about August 1868 to April 1869, being about one year in all, and my record at the Treasury Department is first class as any one will find upon pro-per inquiry; General Grant having afterwards offered me the Supervisorship of Internal Revenue of all the Southern

as contributed a dollar fesses to be a strong Republican, yet daily grinds out ideas directly the reverse of his belief and daily attacks

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allegiance, is fully equal to the libelous attacks referred to and the many others not before referred to. It is part of his

Thanking you in advance for the us of the Herald colums, I remain, Very Respectfully, Lewis Wolfley.

Lucky Numbers

The following numbers drew the best Commission which recently investigated prizes in the Louisiana State Lottery,

8,174, 39,526, 69,159, 27,124, 33,542, 58,

THE GIRLS PIN MONEY.

The Allowances Millionaires Make The Daughters-Their Expenses. "I have only an allowance of \$10 a week for pocket money," said the daughter of a millionaire in a confidential moment the other day "Papa has such an idea of money, you know, and he thinks I am wildly extravagant to spend that small amount on candies, flowers, novels and theatre tickets. Mamma orders all my clothing, you know, and so, of course, I do not have to buy anything that I really

never allow himself to be innuenced as such opposition. Unless something deed, how many hundreds of pretty and more than in now shall transpire Comclever girls are there who cannot earn more than that amount even by working the day of the week? But the of the Pension office during the present hard each day of the week? But the administration. many demands on her purse that \$10 does

To many a young girl \$10 a week would

It is said that Jay Gould very gener, ously allows his pretty daughter \$25, and with this she not only supplies her own little wants, but gives to most of her Cornelius Vanderbilt and Elliott P

Shepard allow each of their six children a sertain amount of pocket money each month, and they are required to keep cash accounts and present them to their papas the first of the month The amounts are not large, and are given more to make the little millionaires understand the value of

money than aught else
Willie K. Vanderbill's three children
tre allowed plenty of pocket money, but
for all misdemeanors
They dine in a pretty little room adjacent to the great during salon and if a tiny drop of any coffee, milk or wine is spilled on the snowy cloth the offender is fined twent, five cents for each offense, glass of water knocked over or a dish let. fall on the floor brings a fine of fifty ents to the culprit and all the fines go to the foreign and home mission.

"What do I do with my \$20 a week?"

said an only daughter of a Fifth avenua milionaire, when asked the question. "Well, not always the same thing Last week I spent every cent of it on a lovely new parasol, to carry at the conching parade, and then after all my trouble it poured rain. I generally purchase my, lowers—you know I must have a fresh grange cluster of violets every day—and,

y cost \$1 a cluster
Then bonbens, soda, chocolate and asse little trifles come to about \$5, and couple of matines tickets, tea for my w music and papers use up the rest. fearfully short sometimes and I draw advance and then forget to pay back, at you know? Papa used to allow me much each quarter for my wardrobe, of maid, but I was always in deep afer Now I order what I want and

ve the bills sent to him." do not think that the wealthlest ow Yorkers are more than liberal in alring pocket money for their daugh the uptown school "My pupils are not of them daughters of millionaires, at yet they have seldom enough for air many little wants. It is wisdom, meanness, on the part of the parents.

The Sound of Trander. One of the most terse and succinct derecently given by M. Hirn, in which says that the sound which is known as under is due simply to the fact that the traversed by an electric spark, that s thish of lightning is suddenly raised n very high temperature, and has its tome, moreover, considerably increased a column of gas thus suddenly heated d expanded is sometimes several miles g and, as the duration of the flash is even a millionth of a second, it follows at the noise bursts forth at once from e whole column, though for an observer any one place it commences where the bluing is at the least distance. in precise terms, according to M. Hirn, beginning of the thunderclap gives us minimum distance of the lightning. The length of the thunderclap gives the length of the column. He also re arks that when a flash of lightning rikes the ground, it is not necessarily on the place struck that the first noise heard. Again, he points out that a' mit we can to a certain extent follow its agit, the same thing also happening with felling meteorite just before striking as earth. The noise actually heard has en compared to the sound produced when one tears linen, it is due, really, to he fact that the air rapidly pushed on me side in front of the projectile, whether milet or meteorite, quickly rushes back to

il the gap left in the rear.-Boston Meanest Thing in the World. "You want my opinion of what is the neanest thing in the world?" said a vet-can sport, "Well, I'll tell you, and it ion't take long to decide it. The mean, antiler Not one of them has the hun-iredth part of honor of a rattlesnaka, and they know it and show it by skulk/ ing and avoiding the company of decent people." "Are there no exceptions". Just enough to prove the rule. As with sut and out thieves, there is what they all honor among themselves, which after all said and done, is often disregarded. Self banished and outlawed, with no hope of ever regaining a good name, the professional preys mercy or remorse on the innocent public whom he dignifies with the name of suckers.' Ishmaelites, whose bands are against all honest people—and little re-spect have gamblers for a gentleman who forgets himself and treats them civilly What a legacy of shame and misery does a profesh, leave to his children! A gambler should not be allowed to marry.

New York Mail and Express.

Some days ago the manager of a pance me in this city sent some "scholars tickets" to the principals of the grammar schools, on presentation of which the pupils would be admitted for twenty five ents each, instead of fifty cents, the

"I explained the nature of this offer to the boys," says a principal, "and one of them (I regret to say he was a pupil of an upper grade), having grasped the idea, that the possession of a ticket reduced the price of admission one half, pro-pounded the following astonishing query 'Please sir, if I had two of these tickets

could I get in for nothing?"
"That the pupil did not intend to make a joke was proved by his anger at the general laughter which his storid question provoked."-New York Heraid.

Letter List.

List of unclaimed letters remaining in the Tucson Postoflice Sept. 9, 1889.

zares, Argelita seney, G W

Itching Agonies.

EVERY NIGHT I SCRATCHED UNTIL THE SKIN WAS RAW.

Body covered with scales like spots of mortar. An awful Spectacle. Doctors useless. Cure hopeless. Entirely cured by the Cuticura Remees in five weeks.

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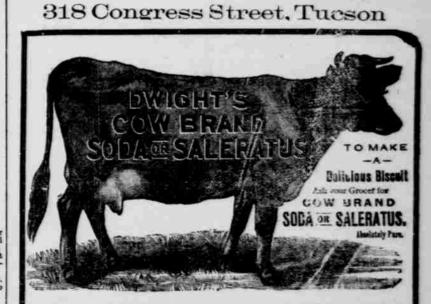


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